

# The Daily Gazetteer.

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we last arrived a Mail from France and another from Flanders.

Stockholm, August 16.

H. E. Dyt is not like to rise so soon as was expected. The Marquis de Lamartini, who has been for some time very quiet, begins to be more busy, and to be better received amongst some Sort of Folks than ever. It is strongly suspected here, that France is on the Point of executing a new Scheme in North, and that her Intrigues tend to excite a Revolution in this Country, and something blacker in another. Her Partizans begin to find themselves every where so detested, that they are in a manner become despicable, as they have, indeed, reason to be here; since nothing but a new War can possibly prevent all their Intrigues from being exposed to the Light, and all their Instruments from being brought to Punishment. Courier is just arrived from Copenhagen, with the news that Count Tessin's Propositions have been rejected; which occasions (if they durst shew it) much alarm amongst the French Party here. Count Lewenaupt's Death has not at all soften'd the Spirits of the Danes, as was expected; on the contrary, they are more exposed to Severities than ever.

Copenhagen, August 20. The Charlotta Amalia, a Ship belonging to the Danish Asiatick Company, is arrived here from Tranquebar; and the Sleswick, a Ship from China, about which the Company was in some Pain, is fully expected in this Road, having appear'd, 'tis said, on the Coast of Norway. This is all the News stirring here at present, but the Scene is like to grow more and more soon, the Preparations for War being earnestly carried on, with an Intent, to all Appearance, of beginning to act still before Winter.

Hamburg, August 23. Our Politicians here fancy, that we are on the very Eve of some great Event. Our merchants have observed, within these six Weeks, that remittances of 500,000 Rixdollars, have been sent from France to the North. Count Tessin is daily expected here from Copenhagen, where Things have taken a most unexpected Turn. The young Count Lewenaupt, and his Sister, are gone from hence to Holland. We have no Moment Advice, that the Russian Troops that were saving Finland, have had Orders to halt, at the Request of the Swedish Plenipotentiaries, who have received Intelligence, that the Danes are meditating a Descent on us, with upwards of 40,000 Men.

Hamburg, August 21. The Senators Lowen and Wrangel are expected here within a few Days, as Deputies from the Swedish Diet, to accompany the newly appointed Successor to that Crown to Stockholm. In the mean while, several Swedes arrive here daily to make their Court to that Prince.

Madrid, August 5. On the 30th of last Month the Court arriv'd from St. Ildephonso. We still talk strongly here of a great Change in the Ministry, at the Head of which the Duke of Montemar will be placed, and the Marquis de Ustaris is to act under him as Secretary of the Dispatches. Our Court has just dissolved its Contract with the Sieur Pericot, who had undertaken to furnish Provisions for the Hospitals belonging to the Army; and this Charge is added to that of Intendant of the same Army, which is posses'd by the Marquis d'Osile. On Tuesday last we sent, under a strong Escort, a Sum of Money not at all short of 22,000,000 Reals of Plate, to the Army in Savoy. The People in general, murmur at the carrying such immense Sums in Specie out of the Kingdom, but it is the Queen's Pleasure, and at present, that has the Force of Law here. Our last Gazette mentioned the arrival, at Cadiz, of a Vessel from the West Indies, with an immense Treasure on board; but our Letters from Cadiz, this Morning, contradict it, and tell us, that this Ship is so far from being safely arrived, that they are very apprehensive she is either taken or lost.

Franckfort, August 12. His Imperial Majesty has ordered Baron Halling to attend constantly on the King of Great Britain, through the whole Campaign, and to omit no Opportunity of insinuating to that Prince, that it is more glorious to give a general Peace to Europe, than to engage in a long War, without knowing what Turn Things may afterwards take; and it is said, he has Orders also to demand the Assistance of the Prussian Minister, who is just arrived at Mentz.

Menz, August 20. All the News we have from Prince Charles's Army, is, that his Hussars have passed

and repassed the Rhine two or three Times. Part of them engaged a Body of the French, to give an Opportunity to the rest to fall upon their Baggage in their Rear, which they plundered.

Menz, August 21. Our Army has begun to pass the Rhine this Morning. The Hanoverians will have all passed over this Day on the three Bridges which we have laid. The British will pass To-morrow, as well as the Hessians. The Baggage and Artillery will be all over the Rhine before Saturday Night. His Majesty will take up his Head Quarters at the Grand Chartreux, if it can be made convenient for his Reception, To-morrow or Friday. We had Letters from Prince Charles Yesterday, of the 16th Instant, from his Head Quarters between Fribourg and Brisach, and he gives us Reason to think that he will be able in a few Days to pass the Rhine. He will have a Train of Great Artillery with him, which he takes from Fribourg.

## Extract from the Paris Almanac.

Paris, August 28. The King set out for Choisy Yesterday, and the Foreign Ministers who are at Versailles will follow him thither. His Majesty's Departure for Fontainbleau remains fix'd for the 10th of next Month. Prince Cantemir, the Czarina's Ambassador at this Court, has received Advice, that his Brother is to march at the Head of the Troops that Princess sends to act upon the Rhine.

Several Canons of the Abbey of St. Victor, who have absolutely refused to comply with the Rules prescribed them by the Archbishop of Paris, and the Bishop of Soissons, their Abbot, have been imprison'd by Virtue of Letters de Cachet.

By Letters from Metz of the 18th, we learn, that Marshal Belleisle, who had received the King's Orders to repair immediately to his Government, was arriv'd there, and that, on the 13th, his Excellency had received a considerable Sum of Money from the Jews, to put that City in a State of Defence.

Another Letter of the same Date acquaints us, that the Allies are taking their Route through the Country of Treves; that the Elector has granted them a free Passage, and has taken all the necessary Precautions for their being thoroughly supplied with Provisions and Forage.

They write from Sedan, that the flying Camp, in their Neighbourhood, commanded by the Duke de Harcourt, which consists at present but of 10, or 12,000 Men, is speedily to be reinforced by a great Body of Militia from Flanders, and of other Forces, which have Orders to march for that Purpose.

Private Letters from the Army of the Allies inform us, that they have abundance of Sick, occasion'd chiefly by their eating of Fruit, which has obliged their Generals to forbid it under Pain of Death.

Notwithstanding what is reported by his Britannick Majesty, and Prince Charles of Lorrain's parting very well satisfied with each other, we have Letters which say quite the contrary.

Publick Facts are much better Evidence than private Letters.

We are assured, that the Detachments which her Hungarian Majesty intended to have sent into Italy, have since received Orders to march into the Brisgaw, with all imaginable diligence.

We have Advice, that M. Noailles arrived on the 18th at Brumpt, and that this General was to march directly towards Strasbourg.

The Gendarmerie, and the Carabiniers, have had Orders to march to Colmar. On the 16th the Enemy fired warmly on Fort Mortier, but, by means of a few Bombs, our People soon silenc'd their Batteries.

The Marthales Men throughout France are to be form'd into 30 Troops, which are to be added, in two Months time, to the Cavalry.

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## A M E R I C A.

Boston, June 23. By a Letter from Hartford, in Connecticut, dated the 11th Instant, we have the following Account, viz. That on Tuesday the 7th Instant, a young Woman belonging to New-Hartford, as she was going to visit her Friends at East Haddam, was overtak'd on the Road between Middletown and that Place by a Negro Fellow who rode by her Side. She being alone was very much afraid of him, but knew not how to shun him: At last she ask'd him, Whether there was no Road nearer in which she could go, hoping thereby to separate from him; he told her there was a Foot-Path a litt'e forward, so she turn'd into it, and left him; but after he had gone on a little Way, he turn'd into the Woods, and

came up with the poor Woman again, and pul'd her off the Horse, and forc'd her; and then told her, he must kill her, for that if he did not, she would make it known; accordingly he pul'd off some Bark, and attempted to strangle her; but she strove to get away, and clipt from him; whereupon he took up a Club and follow'd her, and with it knock'd her down, and abus'd her in a most dreadful Manner, till he thought he had kill'd her, and then put two heavy Stones on her, and went off. After he was gone, she came too a little, and by striving, got the Stones off, and crawl'd to the Side of the Path, and hid herself in the Bushes, fearing he would come back. At last the Horse being found with Women's Tackling, People thereby thought some Accident had happen'd, and went out upon Search, and just at Night she was found, with her Head exceedingly wounded, and all bloody; but able to tell what had happen'd to her, and described the Negro, who was found the next Morning aboard of a Vessel he belong'd to; and, 'tis supposed, thought he had kill'd the Woman, and so did not make his Escape. Fearing least she should not live to the Court, she took her Oath that he was the very same Negro that had so abus'd her. The Negro deny'd it, but he is now in Jail at Hartford.

## H O M E P O R T S.

Dover, August 19. Wind N. E. Came in the Thomas and Barbara, Harper, the Philip and Mary, Granger, the Speedwell, Liws, from Sunderland; and the Elizabeth Tender, from a Cruize. Sailed the Christopher, Stephenson, the Friendship, Simpson, and the Providence, Smithen, for Sunderland; the Susanna, Wellard, for Newcastle; and the Barbary, Crundell, for Yarmouth.

Deal, August 19. Wind North. Yesterday in the Afternoon sailed the Betty, Duncomb, for Africa. Remains in the Downs his Majesty's Ship Shrewsbury.

Deal, August 20. Wind E. by S. Arriv'd from a Cruize, the Squirrel Man of War and Deptford's Prize, and remains with the Shrewsbury Man of War.

Gravesend, August 19. Pass'd by the May Flower, Prifwick, from Norway; the John, Inches, from Boston; the Surprise, Redmond, from Antigua; the Prince Royal, Roules, from Friesland; and the Ruby Man of War, Capt. Frogmore, from Barbados.

## Arrived

At Boston, the Anne, Phillips, from London.

At Bristol, the Bromfield, Shark, from Virginia; she came out the 12th of July.

## L O N D O N .

The War with Persia becoming daily more dangerous, the Grand Vizir depending on the good Faith of her Hungarian Majesty, has ordered most of the Troops in Bosnia, and other Places bordering on her Dominions, to be transported into Asia.

The Kan of the Dagestan Tartars has sent a Minister to the Czarina, to assure her Majesty of his Resolution, to prevent any of his Subjects from making Inroads on her Frontiers.

An Epidemic Distemper having broke out in Ingolstadt, as well as Egra, is the Reason that the Austrians content themselves with barely continuing the Blockade of both Places.

Some Private Letters by Yesterdays French Mail, mention the Disgrace of the Duke de Grammont, but without giving any Reason.

The same Letters say, that the Emperor pushes Marshal Broglie very hard, and that M. Belleisle, and the Count de Saxe, have been called upon for their Sentiments as to certain Points of his Imperial Majesty's Accusation, wherein he refers himself to them in a very particular Manner.

On Thursday last died, at Chiltenham Wells, in Wiltshire, Col. Stapleton, of the Third Regiment of Foot Guards, and Brother to Sir William Stapleton, Bart.

On Wednesday next the Lords, and others, Commissioners for the Affairs of Chelsea College, will meet in Killigrew Court, Scotland Yard, in order to admit such Invalid Soldiers, worn out in the Service of the Crown, into the Pension of the said College.

On Saturday last was a Board of Admiralty, when upwards of Twenty superannuated Seamen were admitted into the Pension of Greenwich Hospital.

We hear, that the 3d and 4th Troop of Guards will return Home with his Majesty, and that some Dragoons will be sent in their stead.

On Saturday last, in the Evening, Richard Kent, of St. James's Street, Esq; and his Lady, as also Mr. Stokes of Little Grosvenor Street, and his Wife, who were in their Chaise returning from Windsor, were attack'd by

two Highwaymen on Hounslow Heath; the one mounted on a Bay, and the other on a Grey Gelding, who robb'd them of their Watches, and upwards of four Pounds in Money, and afterwards made off. The Ladies were so terribly frighten'd, that they had much to do to keep Life in them.

On Friday Night Mr. Jones, a Master Builder in Shore-ditch, was robb'd of his Watch and Money by two Fellows near the Arms-houses in Hackney-fields.

Last Saturday died the Son of Mr. Weatherby, a Plumber in Bishopsgate-street, who had the Misfortune, a few Weeks ago, to be run over by a Chaise in the said Street, which broke both his Legs, and was the Cause of his Death.

The Edgbaston, Capt. Stephen Cobham, in the East India Company's Service, bound for Mocha and Bombay, is order'd to be in the Downs the beginning of October, to proceed under the Convoy of the two Men of War appointed to join Commodore Anson in the East Indias.

At Ruckbolt-House, near Low-Layton, in Essex, on Mondays during the Season, will be a Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Musick. The Vocal Part in the Morning by Mr. Lowe: In the Afternoon by Mr. Brett. Tickets to be delivered at the Door, for the Breakfasting, at 18. 6 d. each. And for the Evening Entertainment each Person, after Two o'Clock, to pay 6 d. The Doors free, with French Horns every Day in the Week, except the above-mention'd; and every Thing as reasonable as at any House whatever; and the Nobility, &c. may have any Quantity of Fish, either alive or dress'd, the best of Cooks being provided.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London-Bridge.	5 oo 54	oo 18

Bank Stock, 148. India, Nothing done. South Sea, 112. Old Annuity, 115 3-8ths. New ditto, 113 5-8ths to 3-4ths. Three per Cent. Annuities, 102 1-half. Ditto 1743, 102 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan, 117 1-half. Five per Cent. ditto, 77 1-4th. Royal Assurance, 81. London Assurance, 11 7-8ths. India Bonds, 41. 17 s. to 16 s. Prem. Bank Circulation, 6 l. Prem. Salt Tallies, 103. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, 105. Three per Cent. ditto, 99 1-half. Million Bank, 119. Equivalent, 111. Lottery Tickets, 11 l. 7 s. 6 d.

Admiralty Office, August 20, 1743.  
THE Leave of Absence given to the Petty Officers and Foremen of his Majesty's Ship the Guardland, having expired the 18th instant, is in the Direction of the Lord Commissioners of the Admiralty, that they do immediately repair on board his Majesty's Ship the Phoenix, in Longreach; on board which Ship they will be paid the Remainder of the Wages due to them in the Guardland, and also Two Months Advance before they proceed to Sea; but if any of the said Men fail to repair on board the Phoenix, they will not only lose the aforesaid Wages, but Orders will be given to apprehend, and try them at a Court Martial as Deserters.

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